## Texington Caucasian.

OUR NEW ASSOCIATE.

From this day forward, we hope steadily to improve the Caucasian. We have, at last, reached a place from which we trust we shall have smooth sailing. We have heretofore labored under many difficulties - serious obstacles have lair path of usefulness. We are thankful to be able to say that the prospects are now fair for a speedy removal of all these hindrances. We expect. ere long, to find ourselves unhampered -our hands free to strike when

We have just associated with us in the publication of the Caucasian, Hon Chas. J. Nesbitt, formerly representative in the Maryland Legislature, o Washington county, next to Baltimore, the best and most important county in the state. He is a gentleman of stainless integrity, just and accurate in all his Born a planter's son, and himself a large land-owner in Maryland Iowa and Missouri, his sympathies and interests are naturally with the sturdy yeomanry, the great producing classes. of the country. A thorough-going energetic business-man, he has had years of experience in the newspaper line, and has accumulated a competency in that field of labor. He comes to throw his whole strength into the building-up of the Caucasian. The business of our paper will, from this day, be pushed with all the vim that one man can put into it We commend Mr. Nesbit to the regard of all the Caucasian's friends, and hope the acquaintance and connection no begun may prove both pleasant and profitable for many years to come.

Our esteemed associate, Mr. Allen who retires from the paper after having seen it weather many storms, will still lend us his countenance and good offices Though losing him as a partner, we still retain him as a counselor and friend

Next week, the Caucasian may be ex pected to resume its strictly theological from which henceforth there will, God helping us, be no letting

## WHAT IS MEANT BY "POLITICIAN P"

A SMALL DOSE OF WERSTER AND COMMON SENSE COMBINED.

It amuses us to see the wriggling going on among office-seekers who address audiences of the people at the present time. Taking for granted mediable reproach, every old partisan, whose rum-blown proboscis has been seen on public platforms, regularly during the past ten, twenty or and divine, and kindle the pile with thirty years, declares emphatically in his opening remarks that he is not, and never was, a politician. This is nearer the truth than the majority of these creatures ever intentionally get. By a reference to Webster's Unabridged Dictionary (last edition) it will be seen that a politician is :-"1 One who is versed in the science of government and the art of governing; one devoted to politics." Is there anything of which to be ashamed in that? "2. One who is devoted to the advancement of a political party. What is particularly wrong in that, i the principles and practices of the party be just and honorable? But it also means, opprobriously, "one who dabbles in public affairs, as a mere politician." It thus requires to be qualified by "mere" to render it understood in an offensive sense.

Then "a politician" is simply "one who is versed in the science of government and the art of governing. We hope this point will not be forgotten by those timid old sticks who occasionally find themselves face to face with the hardy sens of toil, and who get so terribly nervous when they hear the word "politician" spoken in their presence. Gentlemen, be men! If you are so honored as to be regarded as politicians in the true sease, don't squirm like skillet - licking spaniels when you hear your masters'-the people'svoice in denunciation of partisan rascality. It is an honor, yea, it is the duty of every intelligent citizen, to be a thorough politician in this nobler sense. No man can cast an intelligent vote who does not know something of the "science of government and the art of governing." Rather than apologize for being a politician, stand up before the people and tell them (if you are an honest politician) that you The farmers of the coustry are not making war upon politicians, but upon corrupt men in and out of office. When they say politician, they palpably mean, who will sell both country and soul for the gratification of a bundle of stupid prejudices, in the hope of party preferment and the grasp of the flesh-pots at party's disposal.

There is not a public speaker in the grasp of party preferment and the grasp or constant and the gra

the country who is not a politician to a greater or less extent. The ed- tors. itor of every secular journal is either a politician or a fool. The term is not offensive to the Caucasian, nor can it be to any Amer "State Police" is already exciting ican citizen. We claim to be a considerable discussion. The St.

speed, it is because, as an honest except Lafayette, and also in Jackpolitician, we are able to forecast son, Ray, Clay, Macon and St. that it is for the public weal; -that Charles. We still think a well-orit is just;-that it is eminently ganized "State Police" the far pretimely ;- and that its effect will be forable method of bringing order out fall. highly beneficial in purifying existing of disorder. The "militia" hellionparties, and in burling thieves and isms of Fletcher and McClurg, a few espots from office. Don't tell the farmers you once

worked three days on a farm; or

that your grand-father was a farmer ; or that your aunt's sister-in-law's uncle's wife's cat was raised on a farm : or that you are a brevet farmer, because you hold a mortgage on Inland Monthly, a paper from the some other man's land. The farmers pen of Col. A. W. Slayback, of St. are not fools. They know just why Louis. We commend it to the careyou say all this; because you are a ful perusal of our host of readers, onscience stricken coward. The with the brief explanation that it very attempt to escape from the was prepared in a single night, and presumption that you are a tradepolitician, a botch journeyman states nity of revision by its busy author, man, renders you obnoxious to the who had no time to give to it that charge. Stand up like a man and tell elegant polish which it otherwise just what you are. If you are a poli- would have been sure to receive tician in the true sense, they will think none the less of you for it.

### GO IT, YE CRIPPLES.

More Lynch law. More organ-

zed murder by "nighly respectable

citizens." More diabolism by

whether Radical or Democrat !

naving sold a barrel or keg or sar-

line-box to somebody, without first

canceling the yankee infernal reve-

tue stamp. This whole system of

bung-smelling revenue collecting, ar-

resting and prosecuting, is a damna-

ble tissue of outrages. Any gentle-

man who, by a mere inadvertency,

mind -forgetfulness - carelessness.

THAT POLICE.

The Caucasian's suggestion of

worthy gentlemen who have borne His words and warnings are those with the law's delays too long alof a true and earnest patriot. ready." Missouri's God-forsaken soil TO THE CAUCASIAN'S DEBTORS. once more polluted with the blood of her own sons, clain, unbeard, There having been a change of intried, unconvicted and unconpartnership in the publication of the temned. The red life-tide of two Caucasian, it becomes absolutely more victims crying from our ac necessary that all its old accounts sursed sod, to heaven for vengeance. shall be settled up without delay. Two supposed horse-thieves were Thousands of dollars are honestly eaught last Saturday, at Dr. Thatchdue us for legitimate service, -adverer's farm, near Cole's Camp. tising, job-work, and subscriptions. They had none to plead their cause. We have during the late, but now They were strangers. The circumpast, severe monetary pressure, been fearful extent. tances surrounding them were, exceedingly lenient toward all our perhaps, suspicious. They were al- debtors; but this change imperativeowed no opportunity to defend ly demands an entire settlement. bemselves or explain. A furious This cannot be longer delayed, and mob of "exemplary citizens" took we thus distinctly make known a them to the woods and hung them, fact which, if recognized, and acted and their miserable bodies were upon, may save unpleasant feeling. left dangling to a tree for the The accounts of the Caucasian ouzzards to devour. Blessed be office are in hand for collection, and the buzzards who soonest pluck must be settled voluntarily or otheraway the damnable reproach to wise, at once. Henceforth, we shall our state, our age, our people, our act as nearly as possible upon a cash glozed-over savagery dubbed "civ- basis, paying cash for what we may ilization!" Well may the Courier- choose to purchase, and demanding Journal say, "Missouri has had three | cash payment for all services render-

lynchings in two months, and the ed. lynchers have not yet come to the Reader, if you know you are inend of the rope." In God's name, debted to the Caucasian, don't supwhen is this carnival of mob mas- pose we are addressing some moved in the best society. He was en- A new and just freight schedule has the Polonaise, as will be seen by the following the Polonaise, as will be seen by the following the Polonaise as well be seen by the following the Polonaise as well as the Polonaise as the P sacre — mob murder — to cease? delinquent in an adjoining town gaged to be married to a beautiful and acthat the war upon false and faithless Abolish our courts. Tear down our or county, for thou art the man. complished young lady, the affair being edo, Wabash & Western, the Chicago, owls and the bats. Hang all our lawyers, judges, sheriffs and jailors. Save annoyance to lawyers, judges, sheriffs and jailors.

The Farmers' Barbecue, at Plattsburg, Central. We hope the reformation will go forward, but to whatever extent it yourself and us, by calling at our 7,000 people on the grounds. 6 fat oxen, may do so, the credit is due the banded tight sleeves, and high full ruffs are contained to the property of the results of the property of the res Make a bonfire of all laws, human office fortheith and settling.

years ago, gave us an incurable dis-

taste for that style of remedy,-even

when prescribed and administered by

SLAYBACK'S "NATIONAL NECESSITY."

went to press without the opportu-

friend-that he is second to no law-

spicuity, and breadth of thought.

We republish this week, from the

Democratic doctors.

### LYNCH-LAW AGAIN.

flames of hell. Mobocracy - wild, brutal, demoniac mobocracy-reigns [From the St. Louis Daily Bemocrat.] Scarcely have the murders in Callaway triumphant in Democratic Missouri! fixed public attention when we have ac-And our "high and noble patriot"of the lynching of two hor hieves in Benton county-another region our "eminent christian statesman"of Democratic predominance. Meanwhile, our "beroie Governor," Sile Woodson he lowa train robbers ride openly into villages in Lafavette county, are recog--for refusing to hoist whose despicable, damnable name to its mast-Lexington Caucasian, and yet no officer the law lays hands on them. head, the Caucasian was denounc-It is time to stop these things. Missouri cy, better set it up in all the states. ed as a recreant and traitor-Sile needs law, and its faithful, vigorous, uncompromising enforcement. It is disgra-ted, as it has never been before in time of Woodson, sits idly in his gilded peace, by mob violence, insulting con-tempt for law, shameful inefficency in den, and with all the power of the tempt for law, shameful inefficency in its administration. Silas Woodson is not state at his command, sees her soil alone to blame, though his first failure to run red with the blood of her mobenforce the law has been fruitful seed, and murdered citizens-sees human life is yielding a heavy crop of disorders. Every other Democratic official, in the made the cheapest, vilest thing in all ities where the e violations of law ocour borders! Down with him eur, is to blame, if the utmost efforts with-Down with every fraud and failmal demand upon the Governor for aid. Every Democratic official, we say, for ure, ignoramus, ass and dastard hus far mob violence and lawlessn not anywhere appeared except in Democratic counties. If any Republican official shall neglect to do his utmost to put A BATCH OF DISTINGUISHED CONshall neglect to appeal to the Governor James O'Gorman, our worthy county clerk, G. C. Alexander, of bame which now belongs to Democratic the American Bible Repository. the partisan aspect of the matter, we once Gustave Pirner, a brother of our more demand of Governor Woodson, as the executive chosen by the people of this state, some other effort for enforcement scare these bloodless her es: "Ho! for well known druggist and snake-cultivator, and Alexander Mott, a popof law besides the writing of absurd let- the Kingdom of Callaway! is the cry of ters and dispatches. Missouri has been the St. Louis military. Wars and rumors dar confectioner, left for Jefferson disgraced enough. It will rej see us to give credit to the Governor. If he will but City, Wednesday evening, in charge of Deputy U. S. Marshal M. Frankel. The charge against them is hanged," say the dispatches. Who knew

fieved to be guilty persons. But when once the sateguards which law has given who knows at what moment a personal out the slightest difficulty, the two or it is to be hoped, is clear of the gang. foe, by false accusation, may rouse against him that vengeance of a mob from overlooks some blacking - box - label likeness of the old baboon of the the minious of Doodledom, dragged ble, half-crazed men, whose own conto a distant city, and put to hundreds, if not thousands, of dollars of ed? Did the prisoners have a chance to expense - for what? Any crime? mobs. The prisoners, accused by certain smoking ruins. The mysterious part of ward Island. Any fraud? Any suspicion of dishonesty? Not a bit of it. Simply crazed men who also prove themselves to be law-breakers, are thus sent out of the an oversight - a little absence of ment, had the accused been duly tried The whole vile mess of abominations should be overthrown. A man should for the law does not give them lives as the never be liable to arrest, except for penalty of their crime. Such is life under mob-law. Is it strange that when-

enacters-and execute their execu. mob? of lynch-law. We had better have paid that the murders and arson were commitfered the loss of immigration, of capital, the depreciation in value of property, the shameful blackening of reputation abroad, which a few scenes of violence have already caused. We verily believe that one hundred millions would not pay the state for what it has lost already in dollars and politician, and to have originated louis papers propose, instead, the cents. Property falls in value; who can one of the grandest political move-

#### STATE HASH.

The Cole county fair commences Sept.

More lead veins discovered in Webster

Camp meetings and county fairs

Wild turkeys invite the aim of ounty Nimreds. Eight families have lately left Phelps

county for California. Bread thieves invade the kitchens edar county housewives.

Hannibal is shipping 50 car umber westward every day. Two horse thieves were strung Senton county last Saturday.

Lead and iron have both been found ear Newburg, Laclede county. Representative McWorkman, of ounty, has removed to St. Louis.

Jno. Davis, of Tipton, died suddenly A movement is on foot for the improve

nent of the O-age river by locks and dams. from him. This literary production The great Grangers' State Convention is further proof of what we have akes place at Jefferson City, October 1. New Madrid county will put three thouever claimed for our distinguished and bales of cotton into market this year A Cape Girardeau whisky distillery has yer, writer or politician in Missouri. een seized for taxes by the U. S.Collectin the qualities of perspicacity, per-

> D. A. Burton, of the Lutesville Herald, is now "editor" of the Marble Hill Stand

The United States District Court has been in session at Jefferson City during The St. Louis Italians have petitioned

congress to abate the vankee slave traffic There was a corn corn-er in St. Louis last Saturday, which resulted in corn-

Two farmers living near Cassville closed ing, ripping and slashing each other to a

The ladies of Springfield are holding rousing public meetings with a view of breaking up the whisky shops and gambling houses. They seem in earnest and

Chillicothe has another sensation-ar opement between a nigger and a white farmer's daughter. The girl was enciente by the African; and the people want to hang him. No forced outrage is charged -a dirty case all around.

Mrs. Dutro, widow of one of the men murdered by the Cass county mob, passed through Sedalia, a few evenings ago, the | sued. "blushing bride" of a chap who has ve've heard of in many a day.

W. W. Dundon, another victim of the young man of excellent character, and of the last heat in 1:08%.

10 sheep and 35 hogs were roasted and farmers, nevertheless. devoured. Such eminent farmers, as Hon. Jim Birch, in kid gloves, spotless linen partly through the safe of the German redingotes will have ruffs placed inside. and diamond pins, did the elequent on the Savings Bank at Leavenworth, Ks., on Single-breasted polonaises have a pretty

A great, unexampled, overwhelming are to believe the Sedalia Democrat. It had not frightened them off. was an election for five judges under the township organization. If the township law is such a good promoter of Democra-

The cholera is raging again in Fayette; stores closed; newspapers suspended; everybody flying for life. There hasn't been a case of cholera in Favette for two

sued Aug. 30, to the following persons: ss have Samuel Pugh, Phelps county; Alex . Mc-Cann, Monroe county; Chas. Kingsbury, Saline county; Emanuel Givens, Cooper down disorder, or, failing in those efforts, county; and Robert Jackson, Shelby coun-

> of wars are rife, and some of the memthree hundred 'soger boys' who might be

but before he reached it, it was in ashes. the charred remains of his brother Wil-Partisanship aside, Missouri must be rid other dispatch states that it is suspected party is nothing. ted to hide a robbery of \$600, committed

## ROBBERY.

shall affright our soul from a defense of the truth. We are no farmer; and we have no special favors
to ask of this or any other
class. If we approve, as we do,
their movement, and bid it God
The Republican wants
tit. for the punishment of law-breakers in any county. It is only necessary for him any county. It is onl

### GENERAL NEWS.

The cholera is in Wheeling. The cholera has broken out at Moline

Don Hidalgo is to be the Spanish Minis ter to the United States.

The investigation of the Wawasett ho or results in blaming the officers. The last installment of the French war

indemnity to Germany will be paid October 14th. Beau Hickman, an old-time snob, and

Tuesday. Wm. Scott, at Oil City, Pa., was as-Wm. Scott, at Oil City, Pa., was as-sassinated Wednesday night. Shot in the with little people's wardrobes to look afhead four times Butler's son-in-law, Gen. Ames, has SUITS FOR GIRLS FROM TEN TO TWELVE

been nominated by the niggers of Missis sippl for Governor Fifteen thousand visitors were present

the Cincinnati Exposition. The Carlists have pressed in number of female uniform-makers, carrying them off from Vera by force. Immense forgeries of railroad bonds

have been thrown on the Wall street market, and great excitement is occasioned. The niggers are forming a national party, to be called the "Equal Rights League." It has its beginning at Wash- kilt-pleated ruffles of the

Admiral Yelverton has seized two Span ish insurgent ships despite the threats of Skirt, over-kirt and pea-ant waist of blu hem to Gibraltar as pirates.

Terrific hurricanes on the Atlantic oces

re reported. Ships, loaded with crockery ware, were tossed about till their freight was utterly roined. The sea is strewn Rev. W. P. Watkins, pastor of the M

E. charch at Waterloo, Iowa, committed suicide by drowning on the 3d inst. He siderable distress to both "shorts" and didn't have religion enough to bear the ills of this life a few years longer. The directors and promoters of the in mortal combat with pitchforks, goug- Continental railroad, held a meeting at An

New York Wednesday, and talked of cafe au lait transportation problem within two years. near the town of Skiddy, Kansas, on the 31st ult., and breaking loose from their buttons. It is trimened with silve fastening, rushed down the road with a blond, of the ecru shade of color rail attached, striking and fatally injuring sieeves, a sabots, are ornamented A Washington dispatch says that Treas

better executed counterfeit than the \$500 that the whole issue of \$35,000,000 will It is a single dress, a traine have to be called in and a new series is-

The great Kansas horse, "Smuggler," buried three wives in the last eighteen is creating a furore. He trotted at Prosmonths—the most successful wife-planter peet Park course, on the 1st, a private site direction. The folds of the train are trial. Bonner and hundred of others keeping time as follows: He trotted three Fulton Massacre, is dead. He was a heats, in 2:194, 2:21, and 2:21—the last half sleeves, with bouillons forming epaulets

Burlington & Ouiney, and the Illinois The Farmers' Barbecue, at Plattsburg, Central. We hope the reformation will houses are preparing dresses for the early

the 2d inst., and would, no doubt, have finish given to the neck by adding a obtained a hundred thousand dollars, if and extraordinary Democratic victory an alarm of fire in South Leavenworth and took place lately in Henry county, if we the presence of many persons on the street

tend. There have been forty-five deaths edges of polonaises and overskirts in five days, with the disease slightly by a bias band two inches wide, with a abated up to Thursday. Of these, twelve were whites and thirty-three niggers.

The cholera also continues at Millersburg. Socialistic troubles of a serious nature in Andalusia in the neighborhood of the the corsage, instead of merely passing town of Jimena, Spain. The farm laborre have banded together for the purpose forty farm houses of those opposed to them | begins at the waist under a bow, passes and committed other excesses. Some of up outside of the buttons in front, and

The news of the fearful massacre at Fort half-way up the corsage, where it ap the land, and gradu pears from beneath the band, and gradu double side pleats-that is, one pleat i panies of cavalry. The commandant's laid upon another to give fuliness. Three wife and family were butchered also. The of these double pleats will be enough, and refusal to release Satanta and Big Tree is then follow six or seven shallow side pleats. The lace or muslin ruff is basted

extend down the front with the silk ruff French chromiclers of fashion say polo-naises will be worn very long and flat in front, much shorter behind, and looped high on the sides. The long straight scarf Clair county, say that the lows sheriff deem the honor of the state.

'Two well-known horse thieves were in the city may be shaking in their boots the Springs on Thursday night of last at the idea of invading the before-men- week. One of the Youngers was wound- clinging closely to the figure, is seen in that the individuals hanged had not some tioued beligerent kingdom. We would ed in the hand and one of the sheriff's poserso at enemies who falsely accused not cause an additional shake, yet the se wounded in the shoulder. The robhardy sons of Callaway, were they so inclined—and there is no telling what turn affairs may take—could 'chaw up,' with—among the people. So Lafayette county, with square mantilia fronts will be added affairs may take-could 'chaw up,' with- among the people. So Lafsyette county,

The gale on the Nova Scotian coast was will be in vogue for early fall. fearful. The schooner Europa capsized-An appalling and very mysterious trag- all hands lost. Seventeen ships are ashore overlooks some blacking - box - label likeness of the old baboon of the Sangamo—blackguard Abe—pasted over a beer-keg bung, is liable at a moment's warning to be seized by the minions of Doodledom, dragged. and the figures, when not white, very are known to be lost. One schooner lies 100 feet above high water mark. Out of as favorites. We should not be surprised are known to be lost. One schooner lies liam, his sister Adelaide, and Louis Stubbs, his nephew, being visible in the bodies have drifted ashore on Prince Ed-

could have been burned to death in the or People's Party of Ohlo was held in cerity, g.rls, is in the main as it should be, house at mid-day. William Keightly Cincinnati Thursday night of last week. world. Whose rights are safe where these was a single man, about 53 years of age. The destruction of tar barrels and other things are tolerated? The very punish- His sister was also single, 35 years old, combustible material was immense. The and his nephew 11. Keightly and his officers of the meeting were one President, sister had recently returned from Texas, fifty Vice-Presidents and ten Secretariessince which he had for some time shown all Germans. Fred. Hassaurek and Dr. a great despondency and expressed his Bruehl were the principal orators. It ly has another. When the Callaway desire to die. The only reasonable solu- seems from this that the German Liberals tion of the mystery is that William are taking hold of the movement quite Keightly in a fit of insanity killed his enthusiastically in Cincinnati, notwithsister and nephew and then set fire to standing the universal expression of partithe house and committed suicide. An- san Democratic papers that the Liberal

The cholera is raging fearfully at Milit would have necessitated exposure after sundown, he really could not do it, and wedge house, opposite old farmers lersburg and Paris, Bourbon county, Ky. There were fifteen deaths on the morning of the 1st inst. The specials to the Lexington Press from Paris and Millersburg, ous officials, that made state that the cases of cholera in the latter state that the cases of cholers in the latter in which they were published—and that is place are of the most matignant character, all that can be said of them. When, on last Monday, and drew a considerable and up to the present time, not a single the other hand, Gov. Osborne, of Kanamount of money from the bank. Forone of the grandest political movements which ever took place in Missouri—the victorious Enfranchisement Policy of 1870. No denunciation of ward-tricksters nor cross-roads demagogues,

The Times calls for the establish-incomplete the plan of organizing a tell why? Magnificent resources remain undeveloped; who can say what particular from investment? It is the duty of the Governor to see that the laws are enforced. We demand, in the name of the people, that he dally and trick not a moment longer. He can raise all the force he wants it, for the punishment of law-breakers in any county. It is only necessary for him the state ported and one death at Paris, this after-ported, and one death at Paris, this after-ported, and one death at Paris, this after-ported and one death at Paris, this after-ported, and one death at Paris, this after-ported and one death at Paris, this after-ported and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and in the death of the discrete in Elizabeth and one death at Paris, this after-ported in Elizabeth and in the death of the entire sum. Late in the afternoon, he eather the discrete it the day of the death of the entire sum. Late in the afternoon, he eather the laws are controlled in the following message was rectified in the before leaving town, he disposed of the entire sum. Late in the afternoon, he cases. All white persons attacked by this the following message was rathing over the wires to the scene of the disorder.

## WHAT SHALL WE WEAR?

FASHION GOSSIP.

although it is being conducted quietly, is morally sure to result in the arrest and punishment of the guilty parties. There is a way of dealing with mobs that is pretty sure to take the starch out of them, and it is very evident that in this respect the governor of Kansas can teach the governor of Missouri a very useful lesson. [From the St. Louis Globe.] New York damsels now wear short un brellas, stuck like a dagger in the belt The idea, as nearly as we are able to ge any, seems to be that this heroic style is supposed to give greater effect to that va-riety of fembine b comotion known as the 'grasshopper twist,' of whose history we are unable to speak authoritatively, ex-cept that its origin may be traced to Saratoga; observation also leading to the Hef that neither insect, chirp nor twist has been affected in the metropolis of the west fashionable dead-beat, died in Washington notwithstanding the late grasshopper vis Some suits for girls, manufactured |

Skirt of blue foulard. Polonaise of blu igured foulard, trimmed with birs strips Italian straw hat, trin Wednesday evening, at the opening of med with black velvet ribbon and a wreath of corn flowers and ears. Suit for girl from nine to eleven year

old: Skirt, overskirt and basque-waist of ecru batiste, trimmed with folds and buttons of black gros-grain. Sash of black gros-grain ribbon. English straw hat, trimmed with black gros-grain ribbon and Suit for girl from twelve to fourteer

on the bottom with a kilt-pleated flounce

of the same material. Polonaise of brown and white-striped barege, trimmed with and bias strips of brown silk, and also with bows of faille ribbon. Suit for girl from eleven to thirteen he communist authorities, and taken foulard, trimmed with gathered flounces of the same material and with pink silk ru of the overskirt is set a bow of blue gros with long sleeves is trimmed on the neck and on the bottom of the sleeves with pleated ruffles of the same material trim ed with lace. Bow of green gros-grain

> Suit for girl from five to seven: made of pearl-gray mohair, braided with fine pink cord, and bound with pink faille Belt and sash of pink faille. Baste a strip of pleased tutle into the neck of the walk

ribbon in the hair.

elegant toilet for the beach is uilding the road and solving the cheap grains. The skirt is of the light shade plaited with dark silk in front, and orn mented at the back and sides with flounce Some horses took fright at an Irish wake of the same, finished off with Louinger the town of Skiddy Kanssa on the Quinze bows. The bodice opens over bows similar to those upon the skirt. The toilet is completed by a scarf mantle which falls rather low over the shoulders urer Spinner has stated that he never saw and is trimmed with a double row of lac and bows of moka faille.

legal tender note now made public, and is of apricot-colored and pale-rose silk the dress is trimmed with flutings o apricot-silk, lined with pale-rose. At the back of the skirt forms a fall, square train with no trimming but quilles on eithe side, formed of flutings similar to those however, slightly caught-up with a rose colored echarpe. The corsage terminate into a point behind. There are tigh Avant-couriers of tall styles are giving

FALL SUITS.

lined with black silk that extends over the

outside like a piping fold. This ruff i pleated into an inch-wide bias band tha

extends around the neck behind just be

low the binding. The pleating begins

ally widens toward the back. It should

ported suits. Silk skirts are trimmed

o polonaises to give necessary warmth.

NEW CALICOES.

fashioned dresses of new calico, and we know how much they "do detest" what

fFrom the St. Louis Democrat. 1

There are governors, and governors

unty mob lynched Kessler, and, in ord-

to do it, mortally wounded the sherift of

the majesty of the law, Missouri's execu-tive sat himself valiantly down — explain-

ed how he would like to have prevented

the outrage, but that, owing to the fact

solid nonpareil type in most of the papers

nglish sacques

usely trimmed that is difficult to decide

immense stock of Fall Goods to accommodate the host of new customers who have been drawn to his house by his recent Great Closing Out Sales. The installment of his Mammoth New Stock arrived last Wednesday. He MUST HAVE sidered the necessary features for giving MORE ROOM, -MUST CLEAR OUT style to the various jockey basques, round waists, and polemaises. Double-breasted breasted HIS SHELVES! Come, now, and help yourselves to any of his present reduced stock, AT YOUR revers front, made of the dress material, or else of the silk with which it is trimmed own prices ! If you can't pay one set of figures, SET YOUR The neck of the dress is cut very high in own RATES-and be happy ! the throat, and above this colla a white muslin roff, which is to be worn A Paris (Ky.) dispatch of the 3d says the cholera is raging there to a fearful excalled the "Amy Robsart" ruff. The edges of polonises and overskirts of silk and fine woolen suits are finished our goods and figures, even if you don't want to buy. J. H. ARDINGER. a bias striped band, with two tiny black sirk set in above. Ruffs of dress material are prettiest when mad-50 Miners

New Advertisements.

# Wanted. MMEDIATELY at the Huntsville coal mines,

newly opened. Good steady work. T perintendent will be at the City Hotel until block this evening. W. H. RUTHERFORD.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. THE firm of Donan & Allen, in the publicamutual consent on the 1st day of 1873, Ethan Allen with trawing.

COPARTNERSHIP
P. Donan and C. J. Neabist have this day formed a copartnership in the publication of the Caucasian. All accounts of the old firm will be settled acciusteely by C. J. Neabist. All accounts due the late firm must be promptly settled.

P. DONAN.
C. J. NESBITT.

Lexington, Mo., Sept. 1, 1873. FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons interested that the undersigned, administrator
of the estate of Thomas J. Gaston, deceased,
has filed his account for final settlement of said
estate at the July term of the Probate Court
and will apply for a final discharge from said
administratorship at the October term, 1873, of
said court, to be holden on Monday, the 6th
day of October, 1873. C. G. GASTON,
sep8-15 Administrator.

OFF FOR TEXAS. WILL sell my place in the suburbs of Lexington, to the highest bidder, 2 o'clock, on the at 2 o'clock, on the 27 TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER, 27 TH DAY OF SEPTEMBER,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE FINAL SETTLEMENT. NOTICE is hereby given to all person of in the estate of James S

the love of the beauiiful falling only just below the love of the good and the true.

apply at the next term of said court, to be hoden on the first Monday, in October, 1873, for final discharge of said guardianship.

TILTON DAVIS,

GARLAND C. GRAHAM,

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New Advertisements. REGULAR MONTHLY STOCK SALES.

FIRST SALE TO TAKE PLACE ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 13, 1873.

IOWA EXPRESS ROBBERS.

They Narrowly Escape Capture

at Johnson City, St. Clair

County.

The Sedalia Daily Democrat of last

'Sheriff Brinkerhoff, with his armed

posse, re urned from St. Clair county last evening, where he had been in quest

officers beginning immediately to seek in-

formation as to the positive whereabouts of the robbers. Two or three of the posses

visited Monegaw Springs in disguise and found that no information of their own

presence was known. Being unacquaint

rry, and not knowing the precise rendez-

to trust the object of their visit to com-

ous of the robbers, they were compelled

he robbbers-five in number-were at

midway between Apple:on and the Mon-

egaw Springs, a torward move was made

night. Their destination was reached i

privations had fled-only one hour and a

posse were evidently betrayed by sup-posed friends, and their movements fully

letailed to the robbers, thus enabling

hem to escape and again visit murde

and robbery on unsuspecting localities. St. Clair county, in the vicinity of the Monegaw Springs and Johnson City, al-

fords a splengid readezvous for law-break-ers, the country being very rough, heav-

hese robbers have relatives and friends

iving in these localities, thus giving

hem timely warning of the approach o

and were presumed to have started for Texas. The posse were dismounted, hence pursuit was not attempted. They

returned to their homes on the Lexington

ARDINGER'S! ARDINGER'S!

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Days of Great Bargains Drawing

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For 10 Days Longer, Ardin

ger will continue to offer the

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has been offering for the past

60 days. He is bringing on an

THE TIME TO SAVE

langer. The robbers were well mo

due season, but the object of their soils and

dismounted posse on Thursday

with the topography of the

parative strangers.

Saturday, August 30, gives these particulars

in regard to the recent unsuccessful pur

suit of our accomplished bandits:

SUBSEQUENT SALES ON THE SECOND SATURDAY OF EVERY MONTH.

WE have on our stock books the follow Stock, &c., which will be offered for on the FIRST SALE DAY, as above. Farm nuch more slock will be in mentioned. Persons having lots of a sged mules, feeding cattle, bulls, c logs, horses, jacks, or any other desc animals which they desire to dispose a life register them, that they may of the lowa train robbers. After leaving the railroad at Appleton City, the posse secreted themselves in the bru-h, the well to register them, that they tised between this and the 13th.

> STOCK TO BE SO' D. our-year-old Mules, 16 hands high Brood Mares, with foal by a Jack.

pair well broke Mules, brown, 16 hands high, pair of Pure Berkshire Pigs, four months old, the and fashionably marked, by Evan male and female Poland China Pigs, bred from the celebrated herds of A. C. Moore, Esq., Canton, Ill., and Edmund Terrill, E.q., Clayton, Ill. Purity of blood guarranteed in every pig they sell. This breed originated over 30 years ago from crosses of the Poland-China and Byfield hogs. They combine the locations. breed originated over 30 years ago from crosses of the Poland-China and Byfield hogs. They combine the desirable qualities of the large and small breeds more favorably than any other stock—are very docile, good feeders, breeders and suckers; latten readily at any age, yet attain great weight at mainrity. They sometimes dress 3500s at 10 to 12 months old; from 18 to 20 months old, 5600s; at full growth they frequently dress 500 to 2600s; at full growth they frequently dress 500 to 2600s. They have long bodies, with square, heavy hams and shoulders, dropping ears, and are of fine style generally, and never mange. Purity of blood guaranteed in every pig. By James Hughes & Sons.

Brown gelding, well broke to saddle and Fine sorrel mare, well broke to harness; bot

Four-year-old bull. By John Shiers.

Male and I female pure bred Berkshire pigs. Mare mule, 14 1-2 hands high, well broke; Dark bay mare, 16 hands high, with 4 months Bay mare, 15 % hands high, with 5 months colt,

By Richard Osborne. Red cow, 3 years old, with young calf. Blood bull, 4 years old. 2-borse farm wagon. Farm wagon and double harness.

I Mule coli, 2 years old.
I Horse colt, 1 year old.
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I large brood mare, 8 years old.
Neveral samples of Wheat.
I horse, 4 years old.
I filly, 3 years old.
I good cow and calf, 6 years old. l good cow and carry 2 yearling calves. 1 mule colt, yearling. fine mares, 6 and 9 years old.

l farm wagon, nearly new. I good second-hand spring wagon, I good open buggy, in good repair. 3 head of horses. odation for stock in stable of ard. Sales in open square west of court hous P MOORE, Auctioneer.

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McKEE & AUSTIN.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ES-TATE IN PARTITION srah W. Combs, and Ennis Combs, her huband, and Thomas Callaway, plaintiffs.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1873.

Lat yette, and state of Missouri, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the northeast quarter, and the east haif of the southeast quarter of section twenty-two (22), and the southwest quarter of

being the east half of the west half of the northwest quarter of section number six een, (18), of
township filty, (50), of range twenty-seven, (27),
and bounded as toilows: Beginning at a stake
forty poles east of the northwest corner of said
section, thence east forty poles to a stone. Mus
grove's corner, thence south one hundred and
fifty-eight poles and twenty links to a stake in
John traves' line, thence west with his line,
forty poles to a stone, thence north one hundred
and fity-eight poles and twenty links to the begunning, containing thirty-nine and seventy
hundred his acres, (39 79-100, acres.) Terms of
sale; one half of the purchase money cash, and
the balance on credit of twelve months from
day of sale, purchasers to give note, or bond,
with approved security, for deferred payments
bearing interest from date of sale, at the rate of
ten per core, per annum. Deed to be made after purchase money is all paid.

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William Morrison, President.

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HANNIBAL, MO., Assets, Jan. 1st, '72, LARGEST COMPANY IN THE WEST. \$20,000 Stock Owned by Business Men of Lafayette county.

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ble for business property. Any person wishin to purchase can be accommodated as to time of payments, or a good trade will be given to county property. Title perfect, and warrant deed ziven. [occur] JOHN J KREIHN

day of October, 1873.

Aug30 JNO. E. RYLAND, Admr.

FINAL SETTLEMENT.

NoTice is hereby given to all persons interof the estate of William Self, deceased,
has flied his accounts for final settlement of said
estate at the July term, 1873, of the
Lafayette County Probate Court, and will
apply for a final discharge from said executorship at the October term, 1873, of said court to be
holden on Monday, the 6th day of October, 1873.

BYLAND, Executor.

SECTIVE MENT.

WISHING to dispose of my property
at a bargain. The lot is 50 feet front and
has on it a No. I storehouse, three stories
hith, built in a substantial manner, with rock
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output dispose of my property
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INSURANCE DEPARTMENT STATE OF MO. )

St. Louis, Feb. 22, 1873. 

E. Winsor, Esq., Secretary Lafayette Insurance Company, Lexington, Missouri.

DEAR SIR: The annual statement of the Lafayette Insurance Company for the year ending December 3ist, 1872, was filed in this office on the 3rd inst., and is considered satisfactory evidence of the selvency of the company.

Respectfully, mari-ms MILES SELLS, Supt.

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